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IF the common Hackney Scribblers of the Town would but keep within any reasonable Bounds, and would not grow quite furious and outragious with the Indulgence that is given them, I should e'en be for letting them follow that laudable Vocation which they have taken up, of railing, slandering and abusing every Body whose Rank and Distinction in the World may make the dirty Ribbaldry of those infamous Fellows taken notice of; for it is their *Trade*, (for want of a *better* and *honester*) and the Wretches *live* by it.—— But when, thro' the extreme and indeed blameable Lenity of those who could crush these Vermin at once, by only a due Exertion of that Power, which the Laws of their Country have put into their Hands, they are arrived at such an amazing Heighth of Insolence, as to break thro' all the Rules of common Modesty and Decency; when with the most unbounded Licentiousness, and in the most scandalous and opprobious Terms, they presume to traduce and villify all the great Persons that surround the Throne, the Legislature, and the Tribunals of Justice; nay, when they do not stop even there, but, with the most unparallell'd Impudence, even dare to defile the Palace of their Sovereign with their Filth and Ordure, it is certainly high Time to lift the Sword of Justice against this vile and lawless Rabble of common Slanderers and Defamers, and to remove the Nusance, before the Strench of it breeds an Infection, and poisons the whole Nation.

THE Liberty of the Press ought undoubtedly to be inviolably preserved; let every Man speak and write his Sentiments freely and without Molestation upon all Affairs of publick Concern; let him inquire into them, let him reason upon them, let him make what Observations he pleases upon them; let him do it in a candid, fair and decent Manner, and he has, without Question, a *Right* to do it; nay, I will go still farther, and even venture to say, if he has Leisure, Opportunity and proper Abilities, it is his *Duty* to do it; the Nation will be oblig'd to him for it, and he ought to be supported and encouraged in it. This is the true, the proper, and indeed the *only Liberty of the Press*; *this is the only Liberty* which our Laws and Constitution know or allow of; *this is a Liberty* which no Man has ever pretended to dispute or deny; *this Liberty*, it is notorious to all the World, has been enjoy'd in the fullest and largest Extent; and tho' the scandalous Abuse and Prostitution of *this Liberty* have produced such many-headed Monsters of Licentiousness, as were never heard of in any Age or Country before, yet I am sure we shall still continue to enjoy this Liberty under the *present Administration*: This Merit even those infamous Fellows, that are continually insulting them in their Libels, cannot have the Impudence to deny them, because they daily and hourly feel and enjoy the Benefit of it; but can *they*, even these low Drudges of a Faction themselves, profligate and abandon'd as they are, say the same thing of those who set them to work, when they were invested with the same Authority, and arm'd with the same Power?——No; all the Histories of those Times, in which the Infamy of their Actions is recorded, and it is to be hoped will be handed down to the latest Posterity, to make them the Scorn and Curse of all succeeding Generations, loudly speak the contrary.——They, who now with the most shameful Hypocrisy put on the Mask of publick Virtue, and set themselves up for Patrons of Freedom, after having given many Wounds to this *Liberty*, and when she lay gasping at their Feet, had the Arm lifted up, and the Sword brandish'd at her Throat, ready to strike the fatal Blow, and put an End to her Being at once, that she might give them no Interruption in their wild and lawless Career of Power: These very Men, I say, and the worthless, noisy Tools that are for hallooing them again into Power, are now prostituting her to the vilest Purposes, while those against whom all these deform'd and ugly Monsters, which the Press at present teems with, are let loose, very patiently submit to all these Insults and Outrages, and, out of a sacred Regard to the fair Parent, permit these infernal Productions to live, for fear lest by endeavouring to destroy them, they might perhaps accidentally and undesignedly wound or injure her.

AND sorry am I to say, that to such noble and generous Principles as these in the present Administration; Principles which were Strangers to the Breasts of their Enemies when they were in Power, all the Licentiousness of the Press, which every Body feels, which every Body complains of, which there is hardly a private Family in the Kingdom but is some time or other affected by, is now owing. By this extreme Tenderness and Indulgence for Liberty in every Branch of it, Scandal and Defamation are become a Trade; to that most sincere and sovereign Contempt, which all the World is a Witness the noble Persons now in Power have constantly shewn, for all those Loads of Scurrility and Abuse that have been thrown at them, Fellows that would otherwise have pickt Pockets, or robbed upon the High-way, have now taken up the *safer*, tho' not the *honester* Imployment, of writing *Journals* and *News-Papers*; and thus we see *Daily Posts*, *Common Sense*, and *Craftsmen* flying about the Kingdom.

BUT tho' these infamous Fellows are all of a Gang, yet we find them continually quarrelling about dividing the Plunder, and are often as scurrilous and abusive to one another, as they are to others. The *Common-Sense* of last *Saturday* tells the *Daily-Post* that he is a *Pyrate*, a *Pick-pocket*, and a *Highwayman*, and treats his Brother-Scribbler in almost as gross Terms, and calls him almost as many Names, as he would do a Minister of State, a Privy Counsellor, or a Bishop.

AND what is all this extream Fury and ill Language for? Why, for nothing in the World, but, as the Fellow that writes *Common-Sense* states it himself, because an impudent and lying Paragraph in his own Paper, relating to the List that was published of the Names and Trades of the Common-Council, was the same Day published Word for Word in the *Daily-Post*.

NOW it ought to be observed, that this Man who discovers such exceeding Wrath upon this Occasion, sets himself up as an Advocate for Liberty, pretends to write from no other Motives than the Good of his Country, and very often endeavours to insinuate to such of his Readers as are weak enough to be imposed upon by him, that he is a Person of great Figure and Consideration.

BUT this egregious Blunderer has, in the Violence of his Passion, pulled off the Mask, and discover'd himself: If he writ only to serve the *Publick*, why should he be angry that a Paragraph should be taken out of his own Paper and inserted in another? Nay, on the contrary, would it not be most evident for the Advantage of the Cause that he pretends to espouse, that not only a Paragraph now and then, but every Paper that he writes, should be reprinted in every Paper that is published? Would not *they*, the more they were circulated, do the more Good? Certainly the more Papers his Writings were printed in, the more Hands they would get into, and consequently the more Persons they might convince, and the more Proselytes they might make.

IN this Light this Fellow must unquestionably have considered this Matter, if his Pen had really been, as he pretends, devoted only to the Service of the *Publick*; he would have been so far from complaining of this Conduct in his worthy Brother, the *Daily Post*, that he would have applauded him for it, and encouraged him in it;——but is it not plain beyond all Possibility of Doubt, by the Man's Behaviour on this Occasion, that he means nothing more by what he writes, than to *earn a Penny*, and get *Bread*, which he would otherwise be obliged to *steal* or *work for*? After so manifest, tho' I dare say undesign'd, a Discovery of his real Views and Intentions, will this Fellow ever have the Impudence again to pretend to be an Advocate, a *free*, an *unbyass'd*, *incorrupt* Advocate for the Cause of *Liberty*? No; he has himself taken off the Mask, that hid his Deformity, and he may as well throw it quite away, for it will avail him nothing for the future.

AND yet this very Fellow has the most consummate Assurance in the very same Paper, to set himself up for an Advocate for the CITY OF LONDON.—*The City of* London, says he, *having been lately affronted by the List of the Common-Council, Common-Sense has resolved that this great City shall not want an Advocate.*

A Retailer of Scandal! a Disperser of Lies! a common Defamer! a hired, hackney, abandon'd, profligate Scribbler! the Writer first of *Mist*'s Journal, then of *Fog*'s, and now of *Common Sense!* a Fellow that is known to be a bigotted, avow'd, determined IRISH PAPIST, who, if that Government was to prevail, and such a King to Reign (which God in his infinite Mercy avert!) as he by a wretched Life spent in Libels, has been endeavouring, as far as lay in his Power, to persuade this Nation to submit to, would, for doing only *once*, what he has repeated a *thousand Times* with Impunity under the present Government, have had his Ears cut off, and been scourged from *Newgate* to *Tyburn*, without measure, without mercy: I say, for such an infamous Vagrant, for such a contemptible Out-cast of Faction as this, to take upon himself to be an Advocate for the CITY OF LONDON, is such a Mockery of Patriotism, is turning all publick Spirit into such Burlesque, is such an Insult upon the City of *London*, and such an Affront to the Common Sense of all Mankind, that I dare say the meanest Citizen of *London*, however heated and exasperated at this Time, by the Arts of wicked and designing Men, would scorn and detest the Thoughts of it.

AFTER saying this, it may perhaps be thought unnecessary, to enter into a particular Vindication of the List against such an Adversary as this, whom *no* Party will own, whom *all* Parties must most heartily despise; however, to clear it from all Imputations of Falshood, which even such a Fellow as this can charge it with, I will venture to repeat the Challenge that was made before in this Paper, That there are not *Two* Instances to be produced out of the whole Number of Persons whose Trades have been mistaken in that List; That every one of the Persons named, as Instances of the Falshood of the List in the *Common Sense* of last *Saturday*, served their Apprentice-ships to, and were bred up in, the very Trades, which that profligate Scribbler, in their Names, but I dare say without their Privity or Consent, disowns them to be of. I will not here repeat the Names of those Gentlemen there mention'd, because, I am sure, none of them had any hand in what is called by that Scribbler their *Defence*, but that it is merely the Folly and Officiousness of the Fellow himself.

HOME PORTS.

Falmouth, March 19. This Day sail'd the Expedition Pacquet, Clies, for Lisbon. Wind N. W.

Plymouth, March 20. Since my last came in the Ann, Cookſly, of Briſtol, from Zant, for Hamburg.

Cowes, March 21. Yesterday came in the Mary, Taylor, of and for this Place, from Rotterdam; and the Vos Pilot Hoy, Keyzer, of and from the Texell, bound a cruizing. This Day came in the Catharine, Jacobson, of and from Arundel in Norway, for a Market. Sailed the George and William, Brown, for Rotterdam from Carolina. Wind S.

Portsmouth, March 22. Yesterday came to Spithead, the young Tobias, Elstom, from Dram, for a Market; the Willing Mind, Basset, from St. Malos; the Unity, Roberts, from Roan; and the Fortune Sloop, Dobell, from Shoreham, for Havre; the Providence, Tomkins, from Rotterdam, for Cape de Verds. The two outward-bound Dutch East India Ships remain at Spithead, with the Wind at S. E.

Deal, March 22. Wind E. N. E. The outward-bound Ships are sailed. Remains the Swedish Ship for Orders.

Gravesend, March 22. Passed by, the Lady Elizabeth, Baarus, from Amsterdam; the Flanders Merchant, Galenia, from Ostend; the Nancy, Allcock, from Middleburgh; and two Brothers, Hanson, and the Providence, Nelson, both from Norway.

The Jolly Bacchus, Cullin, from Dublin, is arrived at Nants.

LONDON.

It having been Ignorantly or Wickedly said in one or more News Papers, That the Spanish Ship from from the Canaries for Campechy, which was carried into

into Jamaica, and after examination set at Liberty, in her Way from thence took and carried with her an Englifh Ship; and that the Spaniards have alfo lately taken an Englifh Ship in the Mediterranean, we can aflure the Publick, that both thofe Accounts were falfe and groundlefs.

A fine Monument is finifh'd by Mr. Chair of Weftminfter, and will fpeedily be fet up in Chrift-Church near Edgware, in Memory of the late Marchioneft of Caernarvon, Wife of the prefent Marquis of Caernarvon.

Laft Sunday died at his Houfe at Hinton St. George in the County of Somerfet, Hugh Gibfon, Efq; a Gentleman poffeffed of an Eftate of 4000 l per Ann. in the faid County.

Laft Saturday William Thomfon, of Hampton-Court in the County of Hereford, Efq; was married at Chelfea-Church to Miff Morgan, youngeft Daughter of George Morgan of Hereford, Efq; a very agreeable young Lady with a Fortune of 12000 l.

On Thurfday Night laft, two Sharpers went into the old Seven Stars in Rofemary Lane, and called for a Tankard of Beer, and afterwards found means to carry off the Silver Tankard

On Tuefday next will be iffued out at the Pay-Office, Whitehall, fix Months Off-Reckonings of his Majefty's Forces, from the 25th of December 1737, to the 24th of June 1738, inclufive.

And on the Thurfday following, fix Months Clearings will be paid to the fame Time

On Monday next 30 Days Subfiftance will be iffued out from the faid Office, to his Majefty's Forces from the 26th of March 1739, to the 24th of April.

To the AUTHOR.

SIR,

MY particular Friends, who condefcended, from their perfonal Regard towards me, to diftribute my Shares among their refpective Acquaintance, having begun to pay in the Money they have receiv'd on that Account, in Order for the fame to be depofited into the Hands of Mr. *Drummond*, Banker, at *Charing-Crofs*, I have now determin'd to fix the 18th Day of *May* next whereon the Raffle for my Houfe in *Grofvenor-Square* will be abfolutely determin'd; and that I may be enabled to keep to the very Day I have pitched upon, I muft intreat my Friends, who have Money in their Hands upon this Account, to pay it into my Hands, or to Mr. *Drummond*'s Clerk, who will wait on them for that Purpofe by the 30th Inftant. As the Nobility, Gentry, Merchants, &c. have been pleas'd to encourage this Deſign in manner beyond Expectation, I muft ſtill preſume on their Goodneſs, to enable me by their Intereſt, fully to accompliſh what they have been pleas'd hitherto ſo greatly to Countenance and Encourage. By inſerting this in your Paper, you will oblige,

SIR,

Your moſt humble Servant,

E. SIMMONS.

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